



AN UP-TO-DATE THEATRE FROCK

FROCKS and WRAPS FOR THEATRE-GOERS

STYLES in theatre raiment are very pronounced this season. While evening dress is not yet seen in the American theatre, the elaborate reception or house gown, with perhaps a suggestion of the decollete bodice, such as a small "V" or Dutch neck, and elbow sleeves, is greatly in evidence. In none of the larger cities do well-dressed women wear short skirts and tailored suits to the theatre after night. If a cloth frock is worn, it is of most supple quality, cut with a slight train and softened at neck and sleeves by elaborate lace, chiffon or embroidered mull tucker, or yoke and under-sleeves.

The city woman, whether she rides in carriage or street car, is generally abandoning the hat when she goes to a fashionable play house after dark, and there is no reason why women of smaller cities should not follow suit. The crocheted "cloud" or "nubia," dear to the hearts of our grandmothers, was considered most fashionable in their day, and it reappears this season in a dozen modern and fascinating forms. Certainly the average woman makes a much more pleasing appearance at the theatre in some soft clinging frock, with hair carefully dressed and finished with a pretty ornament, than if she wore her best tailored gown with a heavy hat to match. If a few women who are recognized as leaders in the smaller cities would push this fad, for regulation theatre gowns and theatre wraps, however simple, worn without hats, their less progressive sisters and neighbors would soon follow suit, and the local play-house would take on a more festive air.

The theatre frocks seen in first-class houses in such large cities as New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington and Chicago, this season, are well worth studying.

First, as to general effects. The ideal theatre frock has a slight train, is made from clinging material which falls in soft lines, is of a tint not too garish but soft under electric and gas light, shows the same fabric in both skirt and bodice, has a suggestion of the low neck, such as one displays at an informal dinner, and is set off by such jewelry as harmonizes with the gown, and brings into play the most charming contents of your jewel box.

Unless you go to and from the theatre in a carriage, do not select a very delicate or perishable fabric for your theatre gown. And even when you have a carriage, the floor of the theatre may be far from spotless, and if you are on the side, men passing you between the acts are apt to step on your dainty frock and spoil it.

Chiffon, gauzes and thin nets are not wise selection for this gown. Better far is a voile over silk, or a heavy blonde net inset with lace. Soft, supple silks like tulle, messaline and liberty, make practical theatre gowns, and for an inexpensive frock there is nothing more effective than cashmere, which comes this year in all the newest and most effective colorings. Crepe de chine is seen very little this winter, but black nets, heavily spangled or inset with lace, are very popular. Young girls are wearing organdies and other wash fabrics over silk slips, but while these dress the theatre—as well as the wearer—very prettily, they invite pneumonia, unless the girl is well wrapped for the trip to and from the theatre, and the play-house itself is well warmed. Light weight, supple broadcloth is a popular fabric also.

In color, unquestionably, black, or white or one of the various pale tints, or, indeed, this is most effective for theatre wear. When a black gown is worn, it is relieved by much soft white material at neck and wrists, and here the ingenuity and handwork of the home dressmaker have full play. When cool lace is to be found in the folds and of the bodice, to form the

like wrap. Far better and less conspicuous is the wrap of our illustration, which is roomy enough to protect the frills and puffs of the most elaborate frock, and simple enough for the home-dressmaker to score success with the pattern. Made from tan-colored broadcloth, with self-tone frogs, and collar and cuffs of oriental embroidery in soft colorings, it would be handsome enough for the average theatre party.

If white is chosen, it will require many cleanings. Colors more pronounced, like pink, blue, cerise, etc., are too conspicuous for the woman who can afford but one evening wrap, and black is not always becoming to a woman after night. But tan is a safe color always, especially if brightened by the oriental colorings in the collar and cuffs. This pattern calls for 3 1/2 yards of material 54 inches wide, the average width of broadcloth and similar cloakings.

Blouses to be worn at the matinee should match or follow in some way the general design, color and fabric of

the two-piece worn. A dress shown in the blouse can be skirt, broad two-piece made and blouse, then same shade of yoke of application outline the is most effective needswomen demonstrate color comb

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Trifles for Theatre

Starting quite properly with the slippers, the very newest thing in fancy foot covering for theatre wear is the bronze slipper, a deep, rich brown-bronze. They come in both fancy and plain styles. A left-handed girl can purchase a pair of plain bronze slippers with medium high heels, and bead the toes with fine bronze and gold beads. This is difficult work, but it can be done by using a fine leather needle. Or she can buy smart buckles in bronze or gold and fasten them on herself, she can buy bronze ribbon and set off smart, flat bows with gold or bronze buckles or beaded ornaments, like butterflies, in beads, on heavy net, wired around the edges. The plain bronze slippers can be bought for \$2.00. Beaded or buckled, they easily touch the five-dollar mark.

Next comes the theatre bag, which this season is made principally from ribbon, Dresden or pompadour, or from scraps of rich brocades. The ribbons of velvet with satin or moire edges, or a flowered center and velvet edge are much in favor, also ribbons with tinsel in their pattern. If you have the mounting for the bag, a top of an old bag with hinges, catch and chain, either in silver or gilt, all the better. You have only to put your oblong bag, lined it with harmonizing silk, and whip it upon the frame. If you have no frame and do not care to buy a new one (though there are on sale at all department stores) then run a ribbon through the top, or better still, use a cord and tassel. Have tins

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To Lock Well by Night's Light

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dreering hat and the shadows under her eyes. The face is pale, and the shadows are dark, giving her a mysterious, almost ethereal appearance. The illustration is done in a simple, line-art style.

Her throat, her complexion and her hair must be carefully prepared before she can be ready to go to the theatre. The theatre-going woman must take time to look after her skin. She must use a good skin cream and a good hair oil. She must also use a good hair brush and a good hair comb. She must also use a good hair spray and a good hair curler. She must also use a good hair conditioner and a good hair treatment. She must also use a good hair mask and a good hair shampoo. She must also use a good hair conditioner and a good hair treatment. She must also use a good hair mask and a good hair shampoo.

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The most effective and sparkling combination shows wonderful effects of various transparent silk veils, chiffon, tulle or net in a delicate brown, or a very light tan tint, with under-edges of the golden or bronze-brown. The frock proper may be trimmed with lace dyed in the self tone, or to match the under-slip, or in pascenette, in which the brown and metallic hues appear.

A gown of this type is pictured to-day. This is a very pale tan or biscuit colored silk voile over amber colored silk. The bands of cluny lace were dyed to match the voile and are fairly illuminated by the brilliant tint of the silk beneath. The skirt is in three pieces, with a front section laid in a

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the two-piece suit with which it is worn. A design for such a blouse is shown in this connection. The over-blouse can be made of material like the skirt, broadcloth, velvet, etc., but if the two-piece suit has been bought ready-made and no material is left for a blouse, then select silk of precisely the same shade, to be made over a gimp or yoke of lace, net, silk mull, etc. The application of embroidered bands to outline the over-blouse in this design is most effective, and gives the home needlewoman ample opportunity to demonstrate her deftness and taste in color combinations.

At the matinee, the independent waist or fancy blouse of white silk or net is often seen with the two-piece tailored suit, but the really well-dressed woman chooses a blouse in which both the color and the fabric of the tailored skirt appears.

Mary Dean

Theatre-Goers

bag large enough to hold your opera glasses, your latch key, your handkerchief, a tiny fan, if you must carry one, and your powder box. Some of the prettiest ribbon designs show yellow roses with shadowy touches of gray for gold mountings, and wonderful shadowy orchids on a white ground, and perhaps a touch of silver or gilt in the design.

Ribbon enters largely into the making of the new hair ornaments, though it is far more soft in its treatment than it was last year. Narrower ribbon is used, generally a double-faced supple satin ribbon about an inch wide. This is twisted like a rope in and out of the puffs, which contribute so much to the beauty of the up-to-date hair dressing. The showers of ribbon flowers and stiff blue and pink roses offered of late years in the ribbon departments have disappeared in favor of softer effects. Delicate chiffon flowers, or artificial blossoms in finest silks and velvet are combined with ribbon.

For the stiff, upright hair ornaments, the ribbon bows are made entirely of loops, smartly wired, and from the center of this bow generally rises a spangled cigarette or tiny, dew-tipped maribout pompon.

Spanish and point de Paris scarfs, oblong or three-cornered, are much worn over the head, also dainty trifles of chiffon, crepe de chine, or liberty silk, trimmed flatly with lace. These are not so long as the neck scarfs, and always light and airy.



A BLOUSE FOR THE MATINEE

Good Form in the Theatre



NOWHERE does good breeding or the lack of it stand out more clearly than in the theatre. What you wear, how you wear it, how you bear yourself on entering the playhouse and during the performance, all contribute to make you a charming companion. And here as in all phases of the social life good form is founded on kindly thought for others and their comfort.

If you are attending an evening performance in a city other than your home, ascertain first of all the theatre customs of that city. In some small cities, you would make yourself conspicuous if you went to the theatre in a light frock with evening wraps and a scarf instead of a hat. On the other hand, in a large city where hats at the theatre are no longer considered correct, and where the men who act as your escort will probably wear evening clothes, you would feel decidedly out of place if clad in a tailored suit and silk or net skirt waist.

If you are joining a theatre party in a large city or even in a smaller town where boxes have been reserved for your party, wear a dressy frock, a large loose wrap, something warm but

men, unaccompanied by a chaperon, but they do not go to a restaurant afterwards. Generally, the mother provides a little supper at home and awaits their return. A young girl, however, may go to supper at a restaurant with a theatre party, provided the latter is properly chaperoned by a married woman.

The host or hostess of a theatre party generally sends out her invitations from five to ten days in advance and aims to have an equal number of men and women. Either boxes are reserved or a block of seats in one row, or in two rows. The host can either distribute tickets among the guests in advance, making sure that each woman is properly provided with an escort, or he can meet them in the lobby of the theatre before the curtain rises.

The noisy theatre party is a modern aberration. It comes in late, chattering down the aisle and through the performance. It is conspicuous but not well bred, and is often rebuked by a star on the stage who has the courage of his convictions. Such conduct may indicate that its participants consider that the possession of money gives them the right to annoy their neighbors, but it is not the stamp of social smartness.

As a rule, the host and hostess of a theatre party entertain also either at home before the play or supper afterwards. This meal may be served at home or at a restaurant, but it is not obligatory. Sometimes a married couple

THE S. S. LESSON

INTERNATIONAL LESSON,
-NOV. 29.

Lesson IX. World's Temperance Sunday. Golden Text, I. Cor. 9. 27.

Verse 1. Woe—The Hebrew word thus translated is a simple interjection indicating distress.

Crown of pride—Samaria, the capital of the northern kingdom, crowned the summit of a low hill, the sides of which were terraced with vineyards and gardens and about which lay a fertile valley.

Drunkards of Ephraim—The dissolute aristocracy of the capital city.

The fading flower of his glorious beauty—Elements of social decay and disintegration were already evident on every hand.

2. A mighty and strong one—Referring to the Assyrian power which was to be the instrument in Jehovah's hand for inflicting chastisement on his apostate people.

With the hand—Or, "with violence."

3. Trodden under foot—By the invading army of the enemy at the time of the fulfillment of Jehovah's judgment against the nation.

4. The first-ripe fig before the summer—It is a familiar fact that in Palestine, as in other fig producing countries, the main crop of figs is preceded by a few scattered first fruits. These "first-ripe figs" are not esteemed a great delicacy. Hosea, Micah, Nahum, and Jeremiah, as well as Isaiah, refer to this early fruit (compare Hos. 9. 10; Mic. 7. 1; Nah. 3. 12; Jer. 24. 2).

5. In that day—The day of judgment and desolation.

Will Jehovah of hosts become a crown of glory—A beautiful promise in figurative language to the remnant or residue of the faithful whom Jehovah shall redeem and to whom he himself will become a source of beauty, strength and joy.

7. And then these—The men at Jerusalem among whom the priest and the prophet are especially referred to because of their being the "spiritual leaders" of the people. It was they who opposed Isaiah in the name of Jehovah, and claimed to have the authority of divine revelation back of them in this opposition and in the support of the politicians.

Reel with strong drink—Judah, on the whole, still contrasted favorably with Israel, but even here the besetting sin had for a long time been drunkenness.

Swallowed up of wine—Perhaps better "confused with wine," or "wholly absorbed in their carousings." The meaning in the original is not clear.

Err in vision—Deceive themselves with regard to supposed divine revelations which they claim to have received.

8. Full of vomit and filthiness—Literally so, these words of the prophet reflecting vividly the awful state of things existing in aristocratic social circles of the capital city. We are reminded, as we read these words, of the similar state of affairs in Rome shortly before the downfall of the empire many centuries later.

9. Whom will he teach knowledge? The prophet is here quoting the words of the scribes and the

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your party wear a dressy frock, a
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carry your fan, handkerchief, glasses
and powder puff in a bag. Do not, if
you value a man's regard, wear a huge
picture hat, a heavy tailored wrap, a
fur stole and a muff, all of which
either you or the man must hold on
the up during the performance.

If there is a checkroom in the the-
atre, you can leave your wraps there,
thus insuring comfort for yourself and
your escort in your seats. If you are to
occupy a box, you wear your wrap to
the box, and it is hung on a rack or a
tree provided for that purpose in the
rear of the box.

The woman precedes the man to the

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As a rule, the host and hostess of a
theatre party entertain also either at
home before the play or supper after-
ward. Entertainment may be served at
home or at a restaurant, but it is not
obligatory. Sometimes a married couple
gives the theatre party, and a bachelor
entertains at supper afterward, or vice
versa, the bachelor gives the theatre
party and the chaperone and her hus-
band entertains at the supper afterward.

The girl who thinks that a man must
provide a huge bunch of violets, a cab
and supper as well as the evening's
theatre at the theatre, has entirely
wrong views of the man's social obli-
gations, unless they both belong to that
social set where money is plentiful.
With the man of average income, a pair
of theatre tickets, with perhaps a simple
supper afterward represents about all
that, in these times he can afford to

Verse 1. Woe—The Hebrew word
thus translated is a simple interjec-
tion indicating distress.

Crown of pride—Samaria, the
capital of the northern kingdom,
crowned the summit of a low hill,
the sides of which were terraced
with vineyards and gardens and
about which lay a fertile valley.

Drunkards of Ephraim—The dis-
solute aristocracy of the capital
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Referring to the Assyrian power
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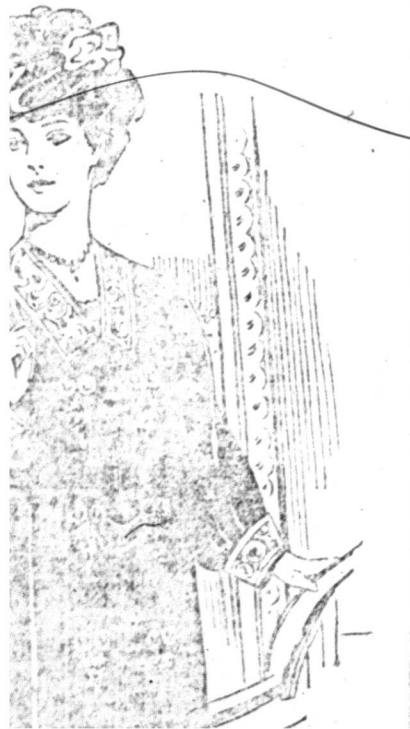
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The prophet is here quoting the
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priests, whom he has thus severely re-
buked, and who apparently inter-
rupt him with their scoffing replies.
The quotation continues through
them at verse 10.

10. Precept upon precept; line
upon line—The Hebrew if this verse
gives a series of repeated mono-
syllables, the exact sense of which
is not entirely certain. They are
intended to imitate the mocking,
stammering words of drunken men
as these mock the wearisome rep-
etition of the prophet's warning
speech. The meaning of the whole



LEGENDS OF "FOG SHOTS" GREAT POWERS OF SLEEP

MYSTERIOUS SOUNDS HEARD AT SEA.

Noise Like Signal Shots Deceive Life-Savers on the English Coast.

At twilight some time ago, at a life-saving station of the English coast, noises were heard that sounded like signal shots from some distance at sea. A boat was launched and sped with all possible energy to the place from which the sounds seemed to have come, but it returned without having heard or seen anything further. Yet the seaman who had been left behind on guard declared solemnly that in the meantime he had heard near shore unmistakable cries for help from drowning persons. The blue-jackets themselves are most inclined to regard the whole matter as supernatural and the voices as spectral. Scientists say that it is possible, however, that such sounds may be audible in remarkable distinctness where there is a high coast, though they may come from a great distance, especially when persons there are placed accidentally so that behind them rises a wall which receives the sound and throws it back.

LEGENDS OF "FOG SHOTS."

On some coasts that are often visited by fogs a legend of so-called "fog-shots" has acquired vogue. These are said to have their origin, for some reason not yet fathomed, within the masses of fog. Acoustic phenomena are found of such a strange kind that the investigation of them may be said to be still very far from conclusive. The most inexplicable secret lies perhaps not in the occurrence of sounds, the origin of which may be reached only with great difficulty, but in their disappearance, and in absolute silence when audible noises should be expected. Many a ship has been wrecked because its signals of distress, loud and uninterrupted, have remained inaudible although only a very short distance from the coast.

NOT HEARD NEAR AT HAND.

But again it happens that in such an instance the very same signals become audible at a far greater distance, where they provoke great excitement. A remarkable example of this was predicted by the firing of guns by the English fleet in the roadstead at Spithead on Feb. 1, 1901, as a token of mourning for Queen Victoria. This was not heard at all by many persons close at hand who were listening for it, while at places much farther away it was heard plainly. The direction of the wind failed to explain this aberration of the waves of sound.

A STRANGE DANCE.

The Queer Ceremony in a German Town.

A singular ceremony takes place at Whitsuntide in the Luxemburg town of Echternach, Germany. It consists of a procession to the tomb of Willibrod, one of the patron saints of the city. The Rev. T. H. Passmore describes this curious and picturesque proceeding in his book, "Further Ardennes."

MEN GO UNDER ITS SPELL REGARDLESS OF RESULTS.

Instances When They Fall Asleep While Holding Very Responsible Positions.

There are numberless cases of sentries who have slept at their posts under the influence of cold and fatigue, of men who have fallen asleep though they knew that sleep would be the immediate and inevitable forerunner of death. But in these cases the men have usually lain down to sleep, or at least have settled to a posture of repose.

Other cases show that men may fall asleep and yet retain possession of a number of their powers. Foot-soldiers and cavalry have alike slumbered on the march. Men have slept when riding on camels, or have been able to preserve their balance while sleeping as they bicycled along the road, but the most remarkable are cases quoted of individuals.

Of the famous father of medicine, Galen, the rather mild feat is reported that he walked over 200 yds. asleep along a rough road, and only woke up because he knocked his foot against a stone; while the Abbe Richard walked over half a league along an

UNEVEN, CROWDED ROAD.

There are cases of the lawyer who wrote out a brilliant judgment in his sleep and forgot where he had placed it, till it was shown him by his wife, who had watched the whole proceeding; of the student who went to bed tired out, but got up in the middle of the night, joined his friends at supper, played the piano, sang a song, and on waking up next day knew nothing of what he had done.

There is the well-known instance of the cure who used to write sermons in his sleep and read them over critically, correcting his mistakes. He appeared to use his eyes but he was quite unconscious of a card being held between his eyes and the manuscript which he was writing.

Gassendi quotes the example of a patient who would get out of bed, put on stilts, cross a stream in the darkness, and eventually return to bed in perfect ignorance that he had ever left his room.

Another doctor has described how a certain count whom he attended would rise from his bed, leave his house, unlock the stable door, saddle and bridle his horse, go for a gallop, and again undress and return to bed; while the case is quoted of a young chemist who would, in his sleep, translate from Italian into French, looking out the words that he did not know in a dictionary. These cases might be multiplied indefinitely without a reference to the

MARVELS OF HYPNOTISM.

The difficulty is increased by the fact that no one knows the cause of sleep. It has been attributed to the storing up of the acids in the brain and to half-a-dozen other causes, while every mother who has watched her sleeping child knows that the presence of sleep is accompanied by a shrinkage of the skin that bridges over the gap in the skull-bones of the new-born babe.

discussed the sights, the weather, the town's amusements and the political situation, two marks, or say half a dollar; if only a day or two in the hotel, one mark. The head waiter, who has taken your bill to be paid or else is hovering in the office while you are paying it at the cashier's desk, should have one mark. The under waiters you will have already tipped twenty pfennigs a time when you were paying for the drinks they brought, or 10 per cent. on your bill when you are settling for a meal in the hotel. In most hotels the meals are settled for at once, not put down in the hotel bill. If put down in the bill you may give your favorite waiter 50 pfennigs.

The chambermaid who looked after your bedroom may have 50 pfennigs too. Then there is the boots who has fetched down your luggage and is standing at the droschke door. He gets 50 pfennigs.

RULERS WHO HATE FUSS

KING EDWARD AND THE GERMAN EMPEROR COMPARED.

The Shah of Persia and the Sultan of Turkey are Very Fond of Display.

A noteworthy feature of the recent visit of King Edward to Biarritz, and that of the Prince and Princess of Wales to Paris, was the complete absence of display during the Royal trips. Both the Prince and Princess expressed a wish to be treated as ordinary tourists, and, that wish being respected, they were able to enjoy a quiet holiday trip to the French capital, without being called upon to respond to the ceremony which is usually accorded Royal personages.

Their Royal Highnesses were simply accompanied by Lady Eva Dugdale, the Hon. Derek Keppel, and about half a dozen servants. Likewise, the King, during his trip to Biarritz, was quite content to travel incognito as the Duke of Lancaster—a title, by the way, which His Majesty retained during his sojourn on the Continent, and which was printed on his visiting-cards—merely accompanied by an equerry and Sir James Reid (his physician-in-ordinary), with General Sir Stanley Clarke and Major Ponsonby in attendance.

AN ENORMOUS RETINUE.

On the other hand, the German Emperor, when he moves abroad, maintains his Royal dignity with as much pomp and show as possible, and his trip to Corfu furnished a striking contrast to the visit of King Edward to Biarritz. The Kaiser travelled with an enormous retinue, including a Lord Chamberlain, two aides-de-camp, six officers of the Guard, two physicians, twelve body-servants, and a private secretary; while the Empress was attended by a Lord Chamberlain, two ladies-in-waiting, two equeries, and six maid-servants. Twenty-four cooks and maids went from Berlin to conduct the Imperial kitchen, and even the kitchen utensils were sent on ahead. Two Court carriages, six motor-cars, two luggage motor-cars, and ten chauffeurs were also included in the Emperor's entourage, not to mention a dozen pairs of horses and twenty grooms.

LEGENDS OF IRELAND

SUPERSTITION STILL LINGERS IN THE GREEN ISLE.

In Rural Ireland Many Tales of "Banshee" and "Dullahan" are Told.

In rural Ireland linger many superstitions which in more enlightened parts of the three kingdoms have long since died a natural death. Maud G. Sargent, in the New Ireland Review, writes with sympathy and knowledge on the subject. "The tide of civilization and education is surging over Ireland, and in towns and large villages steam and electricity, motors and bicycles, libraries and newspapers, have dealt a death-blow to many picturesque old customs and romantic legends; but, amid the wide stretches of bog, in the wild glens and mountain passes, and along the stormy Atlantic coast, ancient rites and myths linger."

The writer, first of all, deals with the superstition which are embodied in the powers of healing and cur, and then continues:—

No wonder strange superstitions linger in the scattered hamlets by the sea, or in the lonely cabins on the rocky islands, round the iron coast, for on wintry nights, when the mighty surges break thundering against the towering cliffs, and the storm-wind wails weirdly through hollow caverns and ivied ruins, where the deserted fortresses of the powerful chieftains of by-gone days look down on the foaming waves, and the cry of the gulls and the curlew echoes over rocky shores and across wide loughs and estuaries, one might well fancy that the sounds were the voices of giants or wizards doomed for their sins to wander for ever round this coast, the mournful wail of the "banshee" or of "the White Lady of the Cliffs"—a famous Munster apparition.

"THE DULLAHAN."

Women and children, crouching over the fire of driftwood, peat, or furze branches, flitting fittily on the open hearth, cross themselves as a louder wail rings through the darkness, or a rumbling sound is heard, that to their ears seems to be the rolling of the wheels of "the headless coach" or "death coach," so called in the County Cork because horses and driver are supposed to be headless. The coachman is the "Dullahan," that is, a dark or sullen person, a goblin of most malignant disposition! This phantom is said to "follow" many old Munster families, the vehicle lumbering heavily up the avenue, and stopping at the front door whenever a death is about to occur in the house. Needless to say, the noise of a heavy cart at night along an unfrequented road is sufficient to terrify superstitious people into believing that they had heard the death coach—they take good care not to see it!

DREADED "FAIRY HORSE."

Another much-dreaded apparition is the Phoka, or Fairy Horse, a very malicious spirit, who is said to appear in the shape of a beautiful coal-black steed, with fire darting from his eyes and nostrils.

Occasionally he adopts the form of a black bull or a goat, and sometimes he appears as an awful compound of several black animals—

town of Echternach, Germany. It consists of a procession to the tomb of Willibrod, one of the patron saints of the city. The Rev. T. H. Passmore describes this curious and picturesque proceeding in his book, "Further Ardenne."

In this old corner of Europe the idea of dancing to God's glory lives still. Religious dancing is as old as history, and was once common in the church. The Springprozession of Echternach refreshes the philosopher because it trips right up from old times and certifies him that nothing is absurd which is done sincerely. A man may smile at such things; no gentleman can laugh at it.

It is Whitsun Tuesday, at eight in the morning, a late day in spring. The town is gay with wreaths, flags and streamers, the windows aflame with flowers. Twenty thousand people fill the streets, and stretch in a double row across the bridge. A sense of serious waiting fills the air.

The procession starts, with its banners, tapers, and three hundred singers, and its clergy. All chant the Litany of Saint Willibrod.

Suddenly an electric tremor thrills along the whole cortege of pilgrims, instruments all along the line take up the tune, and forty thousand feet, not all light, but all fantastic, are vibrant in the dance.

It is a sort of sobered polka, three steps forward and two back. Youth and the old man rejoice together, the sick and the hale, the bent dotard side by side with the saucy schoolboy. They dance for health, for the state of their parents and friends, and for the ills of their beasts.

Some very old and infirm dance by deputy, and many an unwholesome dances lastly for several invalids. Here a young mother dances with her young child in her arms; here an old man, whistling like a saw, forces to the measure his rheumatic bones. The pageant takes five hours to travel three-quarters of a mile.

When all is done, the tired throng goes home.

SENTENCE SERMONS.

Fractions always ignore the facts. You can hire hands, but not hearts.

He cannot conquer sin who will not confess it.

Honor soon perishes where men struggle for honors.

When love works it wastes no time watching the clock.

The loftiest worship is often seen in the lowliest work.

You can give nothing to men until you give them yourself.

Charity requires no other letter of introduction than a real need.

Always it is better to get a man to thinking than to give him thoughts.

Many a word in our language is empty until sorrow gives it a new content.

The secret of concentration is simply concentration on some high service.

An analysis of the water of life will do little to relieve this thirsty world.

Debating doctrine is an old dodge of the devil to avoid the doing of some duty.

Whatever strengthens class feeling lengthens the day of waiting for the kingdom.

He who limits his knowledge by his understanding dies of experimental ignorance.

brain and to half-a-dozen other causes, while every mother who has watched her sleeping child knows that the presence of sleep is accompanied by a shrinkage of the skin that bridges over the gap in the skull-bones of the new-born babe. This shrinkage of the skin is merely the outward expression of the fact that in sleep the brain is at once deprived of the rich, red blood that brings it the life-giving oxygen.

This has been proved in the case of animals, and was seen to be true of man some fifty years ago, when a soldier lost a patch of 18 square inches from his skull, through a sabre cut 6 inches long and 3 inches wide. As the man slept his brain grew pale and shrank within the skull, but as soon as he awoke it flushed with blood and bulged out through the open wound. With their consummate ingenuity

THE JAPANESE WRESTLERS

have applied this knowledge to bring about anaemia of the brain by pressing on the arteries in the neck to induce unconsciousness in rival wrestlers.

The cause of sleep may be obscure, but it is known that it follows as a result of certain antecedents. Want of sleep to "ravel up the knotted sleeve of care" is the most important of these. Cold and exposure to the wind comes next in the category. Straining of the attention, as in attempting to work an elaborate sum to cure insomnia, is a further factor, and monotony induced by the dull mechanical turn of machinery and the constant rhythmic reputation of a sound accretes further as a soporific.

All these causes may have been brought to bear on the unhappy man, who, if he fell asleep, was almost certainly unconscious of his act, and may have remained perfectly capable of performing the more mechanical function connected with his work, while the sleeping of the higher functions of his intellect hurled him and the passengers for whom he was responsible to the awful fate of sudden death.

TIP SYSTEM IN GERMANY.

Conductors in Berlin Street Cars Benefit by Tips.

One of the strangest phenomena of tipping in Germany is that it is common on Berlin street cars. The fare is almost invariably two cents (10 pfennigs). As a matter of custom one person out of every three gives the conductor a cent (5 pfennigs) for himself, and nearly every well dressed woman travelling alone does. The reason may be that street car riding is regarded as remarkably cheap, though another explanation offered is the desire to have the conductor on your side in case of a street car row.

The one thing to remember generally is that everyone in Germany dependent on the tourist industry expects a tip, however small, and that where eating and drinking in hotels and restaurants are concerned 10 per cent. on the amount of the bill is a golden rule.

Take the ordinary well-to-do traveller at a first-class hotel in any large German town—Berlin, Dresden, Frankfurt, Leipzig, Nurnberg, Cologne. You are alone and stay three days, taking your breakfast in the hotel and other meals out.

On leaving give the hall porter who has looked after your letters and with whom you have probably

Berlin to conduct the Imperial kitchen, and even the kitchen utensils were sent on ahead. Two Court carriages, six motor-cars, two luggage motor-cars, and ten chauffeurs were also included in the Emperor's entourage, not to mention a dozen pairs of horses and twenty grooms and coachmen.

In this respect the Kaiser resembles the Shah of Persia and the Sultan of Turkey, whose visits to foreign Courts are not usually keenly anticipated by those whose duty it is to see that everyone connected with these foreign potentates is comfortably housed. The attendants and servants, usually number

ABOUT ONE HUNDRED,

and to suitably accommodate them all is no easy task.

The visit to England of Queen Alexandra's sister, the Dowager Empress of Russia, and the quiet, unconventional manner in which these Royal ladies have spent the last few weeks, well illustrates the manner in which the Czar would like to travel and pay visits. But the Russians love display; and the Czar's advisers consider that there would be something seriously lacking in His Majesty's dignity if he did not travel with as much ceremony as possible. His special train gives some idea of the display which is made. It is the most luxurious railway conveyance in the world. There are two dining rooms, each with its own special kitchen, a library, saloons, bath, bed, and dressing rooms, all luxuriously fitted up. No fewer than thirty-two locksmiths, machinists, cleaners, and other mechanics accompany this Royal caravan on all its journeys, under the command of

A SPECIAL ENGINE.

Both the King of Italy and the Emperor of Austria hate fuss and ceremony, and whenever possible dispense with the retinue which is usual on the occasion of official visits. King Alfonso's dislike for ceremony is, of course, well known, and he has caused his Ministers and advisers many anxious moments by flatly refusing to be constantly attended by servants. There is nothing His Majesty likes better than to pay private visits accompanied by one or two personal friends.

King Leopold of Belgium has often gone to Paris accompanied merely by his secretary, and not until his absence from social functions in the Belgian capital had been noticed by the Press were his subjects aware of the fact that His Majesty had left the country for a holiday trip. There are not wanting those who assert that King Leopold has seriously alienated what cordial feelings his subjects might have had towards him by such manners. Be that as it may, there is no monarch in the world who regards the pomp and ceremony of Court life with more contempt than the Belgian King.—London Tit-Bits.

WHEN DIAMONDS EXPLODE.

A curious, but little-known, fact regarding diamonds is that it is not uncommon for the crystals to explode as soon as they are brought up from the mine. Sometimes they have burst in the pockets, or the warm hands of miners, due to the effect of increased temperature. Large stones are more likely to do this than small ones. Valuable stones have been destroyed in this way. By way of safeguard, some dealers place large diamonds in a raw potato for safe transport from South Africa.

a very malicious spirit, who is said to appear in the shape of a beautiful coal-black steed, with fire darting from his eyes and nostrils.

Occasionally he adopts the form of a black bull or a goat, and sometimes he appears as an awful compound of several black animals—horse, bull, goat, and ram! In his equine form he is said to amuse himself by enticing solitary travellers, whom he meets after dark, into mounting him, and as he invariably looks like a "nate cut of a horse," such as every Irishman appreciates, he is said to succeed very frequently in his nefarious plan.

The instant the rider is on his back the elfin steed dashes off madly through stream, lake and bog-hole, thicket and coppice, hedge and ditch, marsh and ravine, till the terrified mortal, drenched, torn, bruised, shrieks for mercy, or perhaps remembers to gasp out a prayer, when, with a furious bound, the Hookey flings him off—preferably into a muddy pool or a furze-brake, and darts away, leaving the unhappy rider to pick himself up, invariably finding that he is miles out of his way.

A WIFE'S OBEDIENCE.

French Proposed to Remove Marriage Ceremony Pledge.

A private bill has been introduced into the French Chamber of Deputies to abolish Article 213 of the French civil code, which reads:—"The husband must protect his wife and the wife must obey her husband." At all marriages in France the Mayor reads out this article to the couples about to be married.

The promoters of the bill assert that this "old-fashioned and out-of-date article constitutes a real injustice to women" and is "a barbaric conception which does not coincide with the present equality of the sexes." The promoters are married men.

Deputies who are prepared to oppose the bill point out that, in France at all events, the families in which the wife is really—by her secret influence—the head of the family, constitute at least half the married population of the land.

The proposal to suppress the phrase as to the wife's obedience to her husband is not new, for as far back as 1848 a French Feminist Club presented a petition to the Revolutionary Government, then sitting at the Paris City Hall, demanding that the article in the code should be abolished. M. Paul Hervieu, the distinguished member of the French Academy, wanted recently to change Article 212: "Married couples owe to each other mutual fidelity, succor, and assistance." M. Hervieu wished to add the word "love," but his proposal was much ridiculed.

M. Camille Pelletan, the ex-Minister, says it is all a question of character. If the husband is a man of strong character, the wife will always be prepared to follow him, but if the woman is the stronger, even the most blatant husband is but the reflection of his wife.

"Miss Edith," said the young man, "may I ask you, please, not to call me Mr. Williamson?" "But," said Miss Edith, with great coyness, "our acquaintance is so short, you know. Why should I not call you that?" "Well," said the young man, "chiefly because my name is Williams."

ND REDEEM WORN OUT CASH

THE NEW ROYAL MINT AT OTTAWA HELPS SOME.

Banks Cannot be Compelled to Keep Notes Clean, but Government Sets Example.

There has recently been a renewal of the complaints on the part of the business community against the unsanitary condition of the money in circulation in Canada, and it may, therefore, not be uninteresting to state just exactly the modus operandi used by the Finance Department at Ottawa in dealing with this question.

In the first place it should be understood that the Department of Finance has no direct dealings with either the banks or the public in this matter of the currency. There are assistant receiver-generals at Charlottetown, Halifax, St. John, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Victoria whose duties include the supervision of the Dominion note currency. At certain stated times of the year one's, two's, four's and the larger denominations are sent to the assistant receiver-general.

NEW BILLS FOR OLD.

When a bank needs a new supply or an additional supply of Dominion notes it applies to the assistant receiver-general in its district and puts up the necessary cash in the case of an additional supply or, in the case of old notes, turns them into the office of the assistant receiver-general, and is handed new bills in return. Any old notes thus received, whether damaged by wear, contaminated by disease or torn in course of use, are carefully checked over by the local assistant receiver-general and forwarded to Ottawa. Here they are again checked, and if the tally is found correct they are then consigned to the furnace. This is a crematorium specially constructed for the purpose, with a patent chimney so that none escape into the air.

SEARCH THE CHECKERS.

The system of checking is most complete, and the men who are in charge of the work are under careful supervision and are searched day by day in order that they may not carry away with them any of the condemned bills. Though what use one of the condemned bills would be to anybody it is difficult to realize, for each one, as checked over, is disfigured with a stamp which forever puts it out of business.

SAY BILLS ARE CLEAN.

The officials of the Finance Department contend that the public has no cause for complaint as to the condition of the Dominion currency, claiming indeed, that it is far cleaner and more recognizable than that of some of the banks. While it is impossible in a country such as this to compel everyone to return to the Government a one or two dollar bill which has seen its service—simply because it is impossible to prevent any citizen hoarding up a supply of Dominion notes—the department does its best to keep the currency clean and in a condition fit for public handling.

So far as the banks are concerned the responsibility for dirty bank bills rests upon them entirely. There is no law by which the government can compel a bank to is-

TABLEAUX ARGUMENT

WHAT THE AUSTRALIAN SUFFRAGETTES ARE DOING.

Interesting Exhibit of Living Pictures of Work of Women Given at Melbourne.

Living pictures of the work of women in the home, the workshop, and the State were given as an argument for votes for women at an entertainment in Melbourne. The large audience, including male supporters, varied the evening's programme with suffrage songs. Victorian women are not enfranchised for the State elections, although they have a vote for the Federal elections.

Miss Vida Goldstein, the principal speaker, explained that the suffrage tableaux display was the first entertainment of its kind ever given in the world. It was the idea of Victorian women because they were tired of making ordinary speeches and wanted to see if living pictures would not be a more effective argument. It was a new form of "pestering the public," as the Prime Minister of England would say.

SHOWED WORK OF WOMEN.

The first tableau showed the work of women in an age before machinery, when weaving, lace-making, delivering milk, and so forth were all in the hands of women. These occupations had now been taken away from women, and that, said the speaker, was one of the reasons why they had to go out into the world to earn their own living. Another tableau showed first, the interior of a court of justice, with a woman in the dock, tried by men judges and jurors and counsel; and then the same interior with a man in the dock tried by women judges and jurors and counsel. The injustice of the second picture appealed to all, but to the converted it was unjust.

WOMEN JURORS.

Miss Goldstein explained that in Chicago there were men and women juries for cases specially affecting women. At present a married woman in Victoria has no legal right to her own child. The present Minister of Lands (Mr. Mackay) had stated the case thus: The father has absolute control over his child, and can take it away from the mother by force if necessary; and even at his death he can will the custody of the child to a third person, and that decision can only be upset under certain conditions in the Supreme Court.

Another tableau showed the number of women earning their own living in Victoria, industrially, professionally, and domestically. Nearly one-third of the women of Victoria are doing so, 145,000 in all.

ORIGIN OF VEGETABLES.

Where Many of Those in Daily Usage Were First Grown.

The potato, which was already cultivated in America when the continent was discovered, is spontaneous in Chile. It was introduced to Europe in 1580 and 1585 by the Spaniards, and almost at the same time by the English, who brought it from Virginia, where it had appeared about 1550.

AN EMPEROR PENGUIN.

Remarkable Strength of the Great Bird.

Mr. W. G. Burn Murdock gives in his book entitled "From Edinburgh to the Antarctic," an interesting account of the capturing of an emperor-penguin. That great bird of the cold regions showed its royal blood in its quiet but firm resistance to deposition. The description makes one feel that man is too petty and trifling a being to interfere with the monarchy of nature, or to overthrow the throne and blot out the reign of such a sovereign.

I was on deck enjoying the quiet and beauty of the white night when I saw an emperor-penguin on a piece of snow not two hundred yards from the ship. Anxious to make a drawing of the bird, I went aft and let the mate know. He ordered out a boat.

The penguin was standing on a round piece of ice about fifty yards in diameter. We rowed up to a sort of hummock on one side, put two men behind the hummock, and then rowed round to the other side, where three of us landed. Then all five, advancing, closed in on the penguin.

He got on the mound of snow as we approached, but only looked slightly anxious as we drew near. Then, thinking his position was dangerous, he tried to get away. He slid down the snow on his breast, and paddled away with his flippers and feet.

One of the party made a successful rush over the hard piece of snow, and fell on the bird, and embraced it. The penguin looked quite shocked, and threw him off with a hitch of the shoulders. Then it got up, stood on its feet and looked at us. When we got near it again, five of us made a rush at it. The boatswain got in first, and scragged it with both hands round its neck. The two rolled over together on the snow. The penguin got its neck free, and began to peck with its beak at the boatswain's head, but missed its aim, fortunately for him.

Its strength astonished us. One man held its neck, two got hold of its flippers, and two more held its legs. Using all their strength, the men could hardly keep hold. The bird did not seem the least flurried nor put out; merely moved its flippers slowly, and drew up and extended its short legs, but that nearly twisted our arms off.

It was too difficult a task to carry the penguin to the boat, so we strapped it round the middle, with its flippers bound to its sides. We used the boatswain's belt, which was a broad affair with a big brass buckle, and we hauled it until the penguin collapsed like a Gladstone bag. With another belt we tied the legs, stood the bird up, and drew a long sigh of relief.

So did the penguin—a long breath from the bottom of his chest. The buckle burst, and the bird began to hobble away on its still tied legs. It actually hobbled with dignity.

Then we all sat on it again without ceremony, for we were angry, and the penguin remained calmly dignified. We fastened him with a whole line from bill to toes, like a roll of beef, and carried him to the boat. He freed one flipper, just to show what he could do, but made no other effort to escape.

On deck the penguin preserved a sphinx-like dignity under very novel and trying conditions. All

FARMS AHEAD OF COBALT

ONTARIO DEPUTY MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE SAYS.

The 175,000 Farmers of Ontario Represent \$1,200,000,000 Capital.

"A general prospectus of the agricultural possibilities of Ontario would put a Cobalt advertisement out of business." So said Mr. C. C. James, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, in a striking address to the Canadian Club of Toronto the other day.

Having occupied his present position for eighteen years, Mr. James is one of the best authorities on the subject, and his figures amazed his audience. Mr. James said the farm products of Ontario aggregated in value \$200,000,000 per year, and the live stock \$180,000,000, just double what it was ten years ago. Dairying had yielded \$35,000,000, and Mr. James estimated that this could be increased by 50 per cent. in a few years.

CITY AND FARM.

Mr. James made a plea for co-operation between the city and the farm. He said the city should be increasingly anxious for the prosperity of the farming country around it, for agriculture is the greatest of our natural industries.

"The 175,000 farmers of Ontario," declared the speaker, "represent \$1,200,000,000 capital, yet only seven farmers were returned to the House of Commons. Contrast this with 8 lumbermen, 13 manufacturers, and 25 lawyers."

Raw material for city business is being more and more supplied by the farmer, who in turn is a cash purchaser of city goods. "It is a fact," he averred, "that the farmer is to-day providing the manufacturers' capital. The rural constituency's steady influence in the country. Towns and cities which are so eager to bonus factories might better turn their energies to the development of the rural community around them."

TRANSFER FARMERS.

Mr. James made some interesting suggestions for future development. "Large areas should be drained," he said, "and sandy tracts in the province should be abandoned as farming sections and used for reforestation. There are also areas of rocky land, where the making of a living by farmers is an utter impossibility. Some plan ought to be devised whereby these settlers in back townships could be transferred to the rich clay lands of Northern Ontario just being opened up."

In the last twenty years, Mr. James pointed out, the provincial expenditure on agriculture had increased from \$154,000 to \$747,000 annually.

4,000 POUNDS PER COW.

Speaking of the dairy industry he pointed out that each cow in the province yielded 4,000 pounds per year, making an aggregate value of \$35,000,000. With greater care and selection he thought this could be increased to 6,000 pounds per cow, which would mean an increase of \$17,500,000 in the aggregate. Other phases of the agricultural problem were also dealt with.

NEED PROPER LABOR.

possible to prevent any citizen hoarding up a supply of Dominion notes—the department does its best to keep the currency clean and in a condition fit for public handling.

So far as the banks are concerned, the responsibility for dirty bank bills rests upon them entirely. There is no law by which the government can compel a bank to issue new notes; the only thing the government can do is to set a good example by, so far as its power lies, keeping its own currency clean. And in this respect the public can do a great deal. Any man or woman who obtains a dirty or a defaced Dominion bill has only to take it to any bank and demand a new note, and the request will be granted.

CAN BE EXCHANGED.

Similar complaints have been received as to the quantity of defaced and smooth silver coin in circulation. Here again the department is always ready to convert old silver into new. All that the recipient has to do is to take his old silver to a bank, or to the Assistant Receiver-General, and demand new coin for it, and he will get it.

The government has taken power to itself to redeem any silver worn smooth by usage and any such silver is in due course returned to Ottawa, remelted and eventually coined again. The new branch of the Royal Mint at Ottawa has proved quite useful in this respect—that it enables the Government to always have an ample supply of new coinage on hand, whereas there was always the possibility under the old system, when silver was coined in London, that a time might come when there would be a shortage in Canada.

SENTENCE SERMONS.

Worry is half of weariness.
Paradise is not found by fleeing from pain.

The hypocrite is only the chronic living liar.

Nothing is sacred without some artificial service.

Experience is the best interpreter of any theology.

Nothing heals our own wounds quicker than helping others.

Paralysis of conscience is often mistaken for the peace of God.

It takes more than the hatred of certain sinners to make you a saint.

Many a man who prides himself on his poise ought to regret that he is so pulseless.

The man who brags of his self-respect is often paying his respects to a mighty small object.

Our own sins grow fast behind our backs while we are gazing at the faults of our neighbors.

It's a poor faith that values its creed by its virulent power to hurt the sheep of some other fold.

It is better occasionally to do a foolish act of charity than to commit the folly of an uncharitable life.

The man who can make children smile does not need to worry over his inability to preach sermons.

Some men put everything off till to-morrow, with the exception of bill collectors, and they put them off indefinitely.

"The old, old story," explained the husband, with a long-drawn sigh, as he laid down his paper.

"Another man committed suicide because his home was unhappy."

"And did that make his home any happier?" asked his wife. "Or, doesn't the paper say?"

The potato, which was already cultivated in America when the continent was discovered, is spontaneous in Chile. It was introduced to Europe in 1580 and 1585 by the Spaniards, and almost at the same time by the English, who brought it from Virginia, where it had appeared about 1550.

The sweet potato and the Jerusalem artichoke are also supposed to come from America.

Salsify is found in a wild state in Greece, Dalmatia, Italy and Algeria. According to Oliver de Serres, it has been cultivated in the south of France since the sixteenth century.

Turnips and radishes came originally from central Europe. The beetroot and the beet, which have been greatly improved by cultivation, are considered as the same species by botanists. The beet, only the stalk of which is eaten, grows wild in the Mediterranean, Persia and Babylonia.

Garlic, onions, shallots and leeks have long been cultivated in almost all countries, and their origin is very uncertain. That of the scallion is better known. It grows spontaneously in Siberia. One finds chives in a wild state throughout the Northern Hemisphere.

The radish, greatly modified by cultivation, probably had its origin in the temperate zone, but from what wild species it is derived is not exactly known.

The lettuce appears to be derived from the endive, which is found wild in temperate and southern Europe, in the Canaries, Algeria, Abyssinia and temperate western Asia.

Wild succory is spontaneous throughout Europe, even in Sweden, in Asia Minor, Persia, the Caucasus, Afghanistan and Siberia. Cultivated succory is probably a form of endive which is thought to have had its origin in India.

Corn salad is found wild throughout Europe, Asia Minor and Japan.

Cabbage, like all vegetables which have been cultivated from remote times, is believed to be of European origin.

The artichoke is the cultivated form of the wild cardoon, indigenous to Maderia, the Canaries, Morocco, the south of France, Spain, Italy and the Mediterranean Islands.

Asparagus had its origin in Europe and temperate western Asia.

The origin of the egg plant is India, that of the broad bean is unknown, as also of the lentil, the pea, chickpea and haricot. The last named appears to have come originally from America.

The carrot grows spontaneous throughout Europe, Asia Minor, Siberia, northern China, Abyssinia, northern Africa, Maderia and the Canary Islands.

Chervil comes from temperate western Asia, parsley from the south of Europe and Algeria, sorrel from Europe and Northern Asia, the mountains of India and North America. Spinach is supposed to come from northern Asia.

For some twenty years past the crosnes has been used. This little tubercle with fine, savory flesh, which has long been cultivated in China and Japan, is probably indigenous to eastern Asia.

The tomato comes from Peru, the cucumber from India and the pumpkin from Guinea.

Every German Prince is required to learn a trade. The German Emperor was taught cabinet-making.

ry, and the penguin remained dignified. We fastened him with a whole line from bill to toes, like a roll of beef, and carried him to the boat. He freed one flipper, just to show what he could do, but made no other effort to escape.

On deck the penguin preserved a sphinx-like dignity under very novel and trying conditions. All the crew stood about and marveled at him, but he took no notice of them. Fanny, the ship's dog, tried to play with him, and danced about him. At first the penguin paid no attention; then the hard beak came out with a flash. Off went Fanny, in no end of a hurry, and never came near again.

LIGHTNING STRIKES SHIPS.

Much More Often Than is Generally Supposed.

In spite of the popular impression to the contrary ships remote from the land are seldom damaged by lightning, although some of the most awe inspiring displays of atmospheric electricity are frequently witnessed by those on board of them.

Standing rigging and even parts of the running gear are now made of steel wire, and this substitute for the old-fashioned hemp serves the purpose of lightning conductor when the ship is not fitted with such an aid to safety. The electric current is conveyed down the wire rigging and reaches the sea through the vessel's metal hull. Damage occurs only if the current be interrupted on its way to earth. In a comparatively large proportion of instances the foremast is struck by lightning, that of the main less frequently and the mizzen least of the three.

Very serious casualties under this head occurred to warships and merchant vessels in the days of wooden hulls and hempen rigging. . . . In July, 1802, as thirteen sail of the East India Company were trying to round the cape in the vicinity of Algoa Bay, homeward bound, two of them, the Britannia and the Bombay Castle, were struck by lightning. The foremast of each was soon enveloped in flames and the masts had to be cut away in order to save the ships and their combustible cargoes. A heavy gale was blowing, the night was dark, and the other ships of the fleet, which were hove to at the time, were witnesses of this thrilling incident.

Many vessels are now fitted with lightning conductors of approved types, lest the wire rigging should fail to carry off the electric current. In May, 1896, shortly after a severe thunderstorm, accompanied by lightning and rain in 3 degrees south, 57 degrees east, the P. and O. steamship Victoria had a sudden increase of deviation, amounting to six degrees in both the standard and the wheel-compasses, and later it was discovered that the lightning conductor on the fore truck had fused. The ship must have been struck by lightning during the storm.

A jovial party with an excessive red nose entered a railway carriage one cold day. "It is not entirely due to the heat that your nose is so red, I presume," said a fellow-passenger. "Alas! no, sir," replied the new-comer, quite frankly, "but I will tell you something that will astonish you. I once drank nothing but milk for a whole year." "A year! Where was that, then?"

year, making an aggregate value of \$35,000,000. With greater care and selection he thought this could be increased to 6,000 pounds per cow, which would mean an increase of \$17,500,000 in the aggregate. Other phases of the agricultural problem were also dealt with.

NEED PROPER LABOR.

"The greatest need of Ontario agriculture to-day," said Mr. James, "is the proper kind of farm labor. The west has been draining us for fifteen to twenty years and we need men to keep this province in the front rank."

OLDEST LONDON POLICE CELL

Supposed to be More Than 300 Years Old.

Behind a building known as the Old Court House, Welleclose Square, Stepney, stand what are said to be the oldest police cells in London, and under these is the entrance to a subway believed to have led to the Tower, nearly a mile distant, says the London Standard.

This subterranean passage is now blocked up, and at the entrance there stands a skeleton.

The building was formerly known as the High Court of Liberty and is supposed to be over 300 years old. The court house is now the home of the German Oak Club, and the fine apartment in which trials took place is used for dancing, while the adjoining rooms provide accommodation for billiards.

A winding stone staircase leads to the two cells at the rear of the courthouse. At the top of the stairs is a massive and strongly barred door, with a peephole in it. This leads to the first of the apartments. The only light which penetrates these dens comes through gratings high up against the ceiling, and each is fitted with a shutter, by means of which the cells can be plunged into darkness.

Nearly half the floor space in each room is filled by a wooden bed, and attached to the walls are the rusty chains with which the prisoners were manacled. Another object to be seen is a straitjacket made of stiff canvas, with iron rings which can be fastened to the chains.

Many names, inscriptions and pictures are carved on the wooden walls. One can still read the name of Edward Burk, who is said to have been hanged for murder. Close by is carved "Edward Ray, December 27, 1755"; and another inscription runs "Francis Brittain, June 27, 1758. Pray remember the poor debtors."

On the floor of the first cell can be distinguished the squares of a chessboard, cut in the solid oak. Over the door between the two cells can be traced the words, "The rule of the house is a gallon of beer," and just below, in neater characters, are the words, "John Baru came in April 11, 1751."

One prisoner broke into verse thus:

The cup is empty,
To our sorrow;
But hope it will
Be filled to-morrow.

Another prisoner signed himself "James Carr, smuggler, 1787." The pictorial efforts include churches, a crude representation of the Tower of London, an anchor and the triple emblem of the rose, shamrock and thistle.

Running under the roadway of Welleclose Square is a dungeon lined with brickwork a foot thick.

Rubber Time

You need good Rubbers at this time of year. We have them in the **Maple Leaf Brand** to fit any style shape or size of shoe.

Ladies' Maple Leaf Rubbers to fit French Heel, Cuban Heel, Military Heel or Common Sense Heel Shoes.

Rubber Boots

In Maple Leaf, Pine Gum or Snag Proof, made with heavy rolled soles, undoubtedly the best wearing Rubber Boots in Canada.

Sizes for Men, Women and Children.

THE **J. J. HAINES** SHOE HOUSES, Napanee, Belleville, and Trenton.
Largest Dealers in this Section of Canada.

THE BEST FLOUR. DAFOE'S NONESUCH DAFOE'S MANITOBA PATENT

By numerous tests by the best Bakers the above mentioned grades have been proven to be the best Flours in the market. When buying Flour ask for Dafoe's, and patronize your home mill, thereby producing Bran and Shorts that you can purchase cheaper than the product of the Western mills, which has to be transported thousands of miles at great expense, and usually, when it reaches you, of inferior quality.

The grocer complains if the farmer or the mechanic sends to Toronto or to outside points for an article he can get at the home store just as good, but he does not hesitate to buy Flour from mills hundreds of miles away, and sell you an inferior Flour for more money than you can purchase the home product for, every bag of which is guaranteed.

CHOICE CORN MEAL and BUCK-WHEAT FLOUR always on hand.

FEED GRINDING a specialty, with the best feed mills known to the trade. A full stock of the best **ANTHRACITE COAL**. Also in the market for the purchase of all kinds of Grain.

Ask for prices at the big Mill before purchasing your Flour, Feed or Coal.

WINNING ITS WAY CAMBRIDGE'S

Home-made and Baker's Bread! Have you tried them? If not, why not join our rapidly growing list of satisfied users

Oysters - Fresh and of best quality. Our stock of these are always fresh and complete

Xmas Goods are now arriving - Lovely Boxes filled with the choicest of Chocolates, and of different designs - also (fancy baskets of Bon Bows, when empty, useful for a handy work basket - just the kind of Xmas present to send to your friends - we will pack and forward to any address desired. Give us a call and be pleased.

Lunches at all hours.

JUST ARRIVED CARLOAD OF LIVERPOOL SALT LARGE SACKS COARSE SALT.

This is the best salt for curing pork and for cattle salt.
Give me a call.

Prices Right.
FRANK H. PERRY.
Telephone 130.

SPECIALS

The Celebrated Swiss Shears
Advertised in all leading American magazines, and recognized as second to none.

Arnold's Fountain Safety Razor.
Holds 2 blades. An exact imitation of a fountain pen. Try one. Agent for Gillette and Auto Strop safety Razors.

Sweeney's Celebrated Nickle Ware,
Better and cheaper than silver. Will not rust or tarnish. Makes a suitable Xmas or wedding gift.

Automobile and Angels Skates.

A year's written guarantee with every pair. Leave us your name and we will have a beautiful calendar sent you, entitled "CHRISTMAS MORNING." A gift from the makers of the famous "Automobile" Skates.

Bissell's Carpet Sweeper.

When it is

Underwear

you are looking for come to us.

WE HAVE THE BEST LINES MADE

and give the closest prices in the trade.

A.E. Lazier.

ROYAL HOTEL BARBER SHOP
F. S. SCOTT, Proprietor.

First-Class Workmen.
Lightest and Brightest Shop in Napanee.

GIVE US A CALL.

JOHN T. GRANGE
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES
Grange Block, John Street,
Strictly Private and Confidential.

FRED CHINNECK
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES
Chinneck's Jewellery Store
Near Royal Hotel
Napanee
Strictly Private and Confidential. 39

F. W. SMITH,
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Strictly Private and Confidential.
Smith's Jewellery Store,
Napanee.
30-3-m

THE PLAZA BARBER SHOP and TOBACCO STORE.

We think we can please you.
TRY US.

Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes, Etc.

PAUL KILLORIN, - Proprietor.

An Onion Breath.

Is not so offensive if you use the Breath-Smax, that are sold at Wallace's Drug Store, 5 cents.

LOST—A mink neck scarf. Finder please return to Mrs. R. G. H. Travers. Pratt's Astral highest refined coal oil made, at
BOYLE & SON'S.

Mr. Chas. A. Walters has the keel laid and frames up of a new 30 foot speedy gasoline launch.

The schooner Winnie Wing is in the harbour with a load of coal for Van Laven at the Rathburn yard.

A Havelock youth named Charles Bowen has been arrested on a charge of seducing a young girl under promise of marriage.

Dr. M. I. Beeman, Newburgh, is among this week's purchasers of one of the celebrated Heintzman & Co's pianos from Van Laven Bros., Moscow.

Capt. John McCullough has purchased the schooner Wm. Jamieson, from Kingston parties and laid her up at Napanee for the winter.

Sask-Alta the new steel range, the wonderful stove, durable, economical, handsome, worth seeing at
BOYLE & SON'S.

J. N. Osborne's

Barber Shop is on the north side of Dundas street near Steacy's. Call and see how well he can suit you.

Christmas Entertainment.

The various committees of the W. M. S. S. are busy preparing their annual Xmas entertainment for Christmas night as usual. 50-11.

A Good Lantern Globe.

We cannot guarantee it not to break but we can recommend it as being a better globe than you ordinarily get for 10 cents. Sold only at Wallace's Drug Store.

Napanee Ladies Musical Club.

Don't forget the Sherlock Male Quartette, under the Auspices of the Napanee Ladies' Musical Club, in the Town Hall, Wednesday evening, Dec. 2nd. Will those holding membership tickets, please present them at the door. Fee for new members 35cts.

An At Home.

The Woman's Hospital Aid Society is arranging to give an At Home at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Young, Centre street, on the afternoon of December 8th. Please keep this date free and come and bring your friends. Silver collection. Sec.

The Deacon.

The successful play presented by the Adolphustown Dramatic Club a short time ago will be repeated by request in the Town Hall, Bath, on Friday evening, Dec. 4th, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of Bath Methodist church. No doubt the company will present an entertainment even better than that produced in Adolphustown a short time ago, and it will be well worth seeing.

St. Andrew's Concert.

Sir Walter Scott and his surroundings will be the topic of a talk by Mr. U. J. Flach, who has lately returned from England, at the social and concert to be given by the men of the Presbyterian church, on St. Andrew's night, (next Monday) at the church. The men are looking after this programme and a good time is assured. Besides Mr. Flach's address there will be vocal numbers by Mrs. C. Black; instrumental numbers by Miss Hawley, Messrs. McConachie, Madden and Collins; Mr. Collins will also give a humorous reading and the Trinity church orchestra have kindly consented to assist. Refreshments will be served. Concert at 8.15 sharp. Admission 15 cents.

WE SELL GOOD.....

BOOTS and SHOES

at Low Prices

The Peoples' Shoe Store,

Hawley & Maybee,

Opposite Royal Hotel.

Ham—Johnson Wedding in Mexico.

The civil ceremony of the marriage of Miss Eno Ham to Mr. William Kurtz Johnson took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George I. Ham, on Nov. 16th. There were present only the intimate friends and the family of the contracting parties. The witnesses were Mr. David Eugene Thompson, American ambassador to Mexico; Hon. Reginald Thomas Tower, British ambassador to Mexico; Mr. Julio Limantour, Governor Guillermo de Landa, Escandor, of the Federal District; Col. S. J. Goddard and General John B. Frisbie. After the civil ceremony the bridal party were the guests of honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gowanland at an informal dance at her home on Calle

Xmas Goods are now arriving. Lovely Boxes filled with the choicest of Chocolates, and of different designs—also fancy baskets of Bon Bous, when empty, useful for a handy work basket—just the kind of Xmas present to send to your friends—we will pack and forward to any address desired. Give us a call and be pleased.

Lunches at all hours.

CAMBRIDGE'S, Phone 95

COAL Anthracite
Steam
Smithing
and
Cannel

—ALSO—

DRY SLABS AND HARDWOOD FOR SALE.

Office, West Side Market Square, Phone 104
Yard: Foot of West Street. 1-11

CHAS. STEVENS,



Wedding Gifts

We are able to supply any want in the wedding gift line from a \$1.00 present to the highest. You will travel many miles before you find an assortment of cut glass and stirring silverware equal to ours. The newest designs at enticing prices. Engagement rings and wedding rings, our specialty.

Marriage Licenses Issued.

Smith's Jewelry Store



VOLUNTEER BOUNTY ACT.
1908

WARNING TO PURCHASERS.

EVERY assignment of the right of a South African Volunteer entitled to a land grant must be by way of appointment of a substitute and must be in the form provided by the Act. Special attention is called to Sub-section 3 of Section 5 of the Volunteer Bounty Act, 1908, which provides that no assignment of the right of a volunteer by the appointment of a substitute shall be accepted or recognized by the Department of the Interior which is NOT EXECUTED AND DATED AFTER THE DATE OF THE WARRANT FOR THE LAND GRANT issued by the Minister of Militia and Defence in favor of the Volunteer.

J. W. GREENWAY,
Commissioner of Dominion Lands, Ottawa.

28th September, 1908

Lax-ets 5 C Sweet to Eat
A Candy Bowl Laxative.

A year's written guarantee with every pair. Leave us your name and we will have a beautiful calendar sent you, entitled "CHRISTMAS MORNING." A gift from the makers of the famous "Automobile" Shates.

Bissell's Carpet Sweeper.

M. S. MADOLE,

Phone 13.

Owing to the Increase of my
Grocery Business

I am obliged to sell my

BOOTS AND SHOES

to make room for my stock. Now is the time to get your winter's supply

at Cost.

Come early and get the choice at

W. H. KELLY'S.

Liquid Veneer for 25c a bottle at
BOYLE & SON'S.

The Quinte Navigation company, Picton, has been formed with \$40,000 capital. H. Dempsey, Rednerville, is president. The company will run steamers between such ports as Kingston, Belleville, Picton and Trenton. The steamer Brockville has been purchased.

A. S. Kimmerly will sell 25c pkg. Banner or Saxon Oats 20c; Salada black or green tea 25c, or 25% off; Handy Ammonia 8c; 50 clothes pins 5c; 22 Nutmegs 5c; Redpath's best granulated sugar \$1.70 per 100; Royal Yeast Cake 1c; Electric Stove Paste 5c; Black Jack 8c. box; 4 pkg. Corn Starch 25c; Coal Oil 13c. gal; Cow Brand Soda 1c. Our 25c. Tea has no equal in this town. Pressed hay wanted, also good oats.

The remains of Mrs. Hugh Turner, Glenora, were laid at rest on Thanksgiving day. The death of Mrs. Turner was the last sad act in the termination of a happy marriage which took place a few months ago. Shortly after the marriage her late husband, Hugh Turner, was killed at the grist mill at Glenora. On November 7th a bright little baby boy came to Mrs. Turner and on the 9th, Thanksgiving day, the mother was borne away to her last resting place. A bride, a widow, a mother and an angel in the short space of a year.

Butterwick Patterns.

A. E. PAUL, agent.

The North Dakota Independent publishes the following in reference to the election as school superintendent of Mrs. Burley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Lafferty, Napanee: The surprise of the campaign, however, was the way Mrs. Burley ran for school superintendent. While the Republican leaders were confident of her election, they would have been content with a 200 majority. This was increased to 747, a high testimonial to the popularity of Mrs. Burley and the confidence the people had in her ability to make good. She certainly made a surprising run. Mrs. Burley will administer the affairs of the office with strict impartiality and for the best interests of the schools, and her friends will have no cause to regret the confidence reposed.

Tea pots; coffee pots, percolators, table kettles, the best goods shown only at

BOYLE & SON'S.

of the celebrated Heintzman & Co's pianos from VanLoven Bros., Moscow. Capt. John McCullough has purchased the schooner Wm. Jamieson, from Kingston parties and laid her up at Napanee for the winter.

Sask-Alta the new steel range, the wonderful stove, durable, economical, handsome, worth seeing at

BOYLE & SON'S.

Chief of police Snider, Deseronto, and his family were nearly asphyxiated by escaping gas from a coal stove. Mrs. Snider was very low for some time, but will recover.

Itch, Mange, Prairie Scratches, Barber's itch, and every form of contagious Itch on human or animals cured in 30 minutes by Wolford's Sanitary Lotion. It never fails. Sold by—T. B. Wallace

Messrs. J. F. Smith & Son shipped ten tons five hundred pounds of turkeys, geese and chickens to Saskatoon on Thursday. Another car load will be purchased to-day for shipment to England.

An application, at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, will be made before the Judge in Chambers on Friday for a mandamus compelling the Mayor and Council of the Town of Picton to submit a local option by-law to the people.

The W. A. Rose Co., have their stock of over two thousand different kinds of fancy goods marked down in price and ready for sale. All must be sold. Come and get first choice.

W. A. Rose.

Tom Longboat, the famous Indian runner, will be married on Dec. 30 to Miss L. Maracle, a pretty Indian maid of Deseronto. The bride-to-be is a school teacher, a woman of superior education and comes of a most respectable family.

Mr. Dan Cameron, of Albert College, Belleville, has been engaged as Director of the Choral Club for this season. The first club practice will be held on Tuesday evening, Dec. 1st, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Town Hall. Bring your book of "Saul" with you.

Sec'y.

Last Saturday was "Tag Day" in Picton and the splendid sum of \$475 was raised toward the proposed new hospital in that town. The collection was made by some thirty young ladies working under the auspices of the Daughters of the Empire.

We find that we have too much country business yet to attend to a piano show room in town, even Saturdays, but we are in piano and organ business and want ten more horses on piano deals. Drop us a card and we will be to see you.

VANLUVEN BROS.

Moscow.

Many young men and women might increase their earning power by a course in the up-to-date Commercial School. There is no investment that will give better returns for the time and money. Catalogue and beautiful Xmas calendar sent free on request by the Frontenac Business College, Kingston, Ont.

Deseronto, Ont., Nov. 24—James Barber, a laborer, employed in the Rathbun company's lumber yards, here, met with an accident this morning, in which he had a leg broken. Barber was engaged along with several other men loading lumber on a car when he slipped and fell and a timber rolling from the car struck him on the leg.

The W. A. Rose Co., have still thousands of dollars' worth of very fine Xmas goods to choose from, consisting partly of the following goods: 500 doz. cups and saucers, all hand painted, from 15 to 50cts. each worth double the money, hundreds of plates, berry bowls, bon bon dishes, biscuit bowls, chocolate jug's, chocolate setts, sugars and creams, vases, jardiniere, etc., etc., all good quality. Thousands of fancy baskets, boxes, trays, etc., at half retail prices. They have also a lot of traveller's samplers at half price. Come early and make your selections as there will be a rush later on.

Parker's Dye Works, Toronto.

A. E. PAUL, agent.

DAVID EUGENE THOMPSON, American ambassador to Mexico; Hon. Reginald Thomas Tower, British ambassador to Mexico; Mr. Julio Linantour, Governor Guillermo de Landa, Escandon, of the Federal District; Col. Sly Goddard and General John B. Frisbie. After the civil ceremony the bridal party were the guests of honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gowland Kirkland at an informal dance at her home on Calle Londres. The religious ceremony took place Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at Santa Brigida church. The bridal party was made up of Mrs. Robert Gowland Kirkland and Mrs. Arthur Frankland Montmorency, matrons of honor; Miss Norah Warren, of Toronto, maid of honor; little Miss Winnie Davis, flower girl. The bridesmaids were Miss Carlotta Moran, Miss Belem Aspiroz, Miss Phoebe Grovesnor and Miss MacGavock. The pages were little Miss Margaret Wheatly and Master Billie Kirkland. The groom was attended by Mr. Mortimer Addoms. The ushers were Mr. Harry Breden Han, brother of the bride; Mr. James Cunningham, Mr. Frederick Hortop, Mr. Jorge Parado Buch and Mr. Ira Briscoe. After the ceremony the bridal party drove to the Cafe Chapultepec, where a bridal banquet was served, and in the afternoon a reception was held at the Han homestead.

A Transparent Fact.

You can easily see if you buy the genuine English window glass that you are getting the best. The only kind I sell.

M. S. MADOLE.
phone 13.

"QUALITY"



"ARISTOCRAT"

HERE is a top notcher among Overcoats. Look at the fine lines of this garment. Full of style and full of service because it is perfectly tailored and made of fine imported cloth. A gentleman's coat, every inch of it. We are sole agents.

Graham & Vanalstyne.

\$18.00

EIGHTEEN

Our range of Suits in Blue and Black Serges, Tweeds and Worsteds at

EIGHTEEN DOLLARS

are Exceptional Values.

The Best of Trimmings Built to hold their shape.

JAMES WALTERS,

Merchant Tailor, Napanee.

Historical Meeting To-Night.

Come and hear a lecture on Sir Walter Raleigh. Historical Hall, Library building, 8 o'clock to-night.

Trinity Church.

Prof. McLaughlin, of Trinity college, Toronto, will preach educational sermons on Sunday next, both morning and evening.

Dunlop's Cut Flowers.

Order Dunlop's choice cut flowers at Wallace's Drug Store. Special prices to lodges, clubs, etc., for funeral designs.

Something In Hockey Skates For The Ladies

The names "Queen" and "Regina" stand for something particularly handsome and new in the line of ladies skates. We invite your inspection. M. S. MADOLE.

Free Lecture To-night.

The Lennox and Addington Historical Society extends a cordial invitation to all to attend the lecture to be given in Historical Hall at 8 o'clock to-night, by Prof. J. L. Morrison of Queen's University. Entrance free.

Evangelistic Meeting.

Gospel Hall over J. J. Haines Shoe House. How to spend a happy Sunday afternoon. Come to the Gospel service to be D. V. conducted by Messrs. Leyons and McClintock the singing Evangelists, Sunday at 3 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all, seats free. For what shall it profit a man if he should gain the whole world and lose his own soul—Mark 8:30.

Napanee Choral Club.

Regular Choral practice begins on Tuesday evening, Dec. 1st, at 7:30 o'clock sharp, in the Town Hall. With Mr. Cameron, of Albert College, Belleville, as Director and the line of music which has been chosen, we feel assured that all who become members of the Club will not only find it interesting, but beneficial. Everybody welcome. Membership fee \$1.00. Sec'y.

Napanee Board of Trade.

A special meeting of the Board of Trade will be held in the Council Chamber this (Friday) evening. All members of the board are requested to be present. The matter of securing the resumption of cheap rates on the Bay of Quinte Ry., on certain days in the week will be discussed, and an endeavour made to secure a resumption of the former rates.

J. L. BOYES,
President.

Concert at Colebrook

PERSONALS

Mr. Alex Henry, Winnipeg, is here for a few days.

B. Derbyshire, Esq., of Kingston, was in Napanee on Wednesday.

Mr. W. S. Herrington attended court in Deseronto Tuesday.

Mr. A. W. Grange left for Manitoba last Tuesday, and will call at Port Arthur and see Dr. G. E. Eakins, formerly of Napanee and Belleville.

Miss Hooper is visiting friends in Barrie.

Mrs. D. C. McNaughton spent a few days last week with friends in Toronto.

Mr. M. A. Gilmore, Tamworth, was a caller at our office on Wednesday.

Mrs. R. F. Hope, formerly of Newburgh, visiting Mrs. Martha Finkle, Centre street, left for Brockville Thursday.

Mrs. J. B. Breckenridge, and daughter, Edith, of Smithfield, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Daly arrived home from the west last week.

Mr. T. Carr and wife of Belleville, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Roblin, John St.

Miss Tillie York and her friend Mr. McQuaid, of Buffalo, spent a few days last week at Tamworth.

Miss Lena McConkey spent a few days last week at Trenton, the guest of her friend, Miss Edna Mumford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cambridge spent Sunday last at Odessa.

Mrs. A. Alexander is spending a few weeks with her brothers in New York.

Lieut. E. P. Roblin, of Toronto, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Roblin, John St., for a few days.

Mrs. Wm. A. Johnson, and two little children, of McDonald, Mich., are visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Phillips, South Napanee.

Mr. John Wilson is home from North Bay for a short visit.

Dr. E. Ming has received an appointment as Veterinary Inspector in Western Ontario and left for Toronto on Thursday.

Mrs. Irvine Russell desires to express her appreciation of the kindness and sympathy extended to her at the time of her recent great bereavement, and she wishes particularly, to thank Mr. Russell's Sunday school class and others for the beautiful flowers sent.

Miss I. M. Horton, M. L. A., Morven Parsonage, has just returned home, having gone up West, some time ago, to attend the concerts of the world-famous Sheffield (England) choir. She also sang in Peterborough and Campbellford, during her absence.

The engagement is announced of Miss Grace Evelyn Beaman, eldest daughter of the late William Vaughan Beaman, of New York City, and Mrs. Beaman, of Kemptonville, Ont., and a granddaughter of the late Rev. A. J. O'Loughlin, North Gower, to Mr. Harold Ryan, son of Mr. M. Ryan, of Newburgh, Ont.

Mr. Aubrey Gibson, son of Mrs. Mrs. Alice Gibson, who has been in poor health for the past couple of years, is very ill in Denver, Colorado with Tubercular Meningitis, with no hope of recovery. The following telegrams speak for themselves:

Colorado Springs, Nov. 25th.

Aubrey unconscious this morning, condition critical.

ALE. WAGAR.

Nov. 26th, 1 p. m.

Conscious for a few minutes, but didn't know me. Doctors have no hope.

ALE. WAGAR.

Miss Annie Mastin, a former Napaneean, was married in Belleville on Tuesday to Mr. Harry Wallace, Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Burrows leave in a few days for Toronto, where they will spend the winter.

Messrs. Rufus Owens, and Mr. John Cote, of Wilton, were in town Thurs-



Absolutely PURE

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar, the officially approved ingredient for a wholesome, high-class powder

There is greater deception in the sale of baking powders than ever before. Closely observe the label and be certain of getting Royal.

IN ORDER THAT U

may have the opportunity of choosing a gift from our new Christmas goods before they are partially sold, we have opened our entire stock, consisting of the latest styles and best quality in

French Ebony Brushes and Hand Mirrors,
Manicure Sets, Toilet Cases, Ladies' Hand
Bags and Purses, Cuff and Collar Boxes,
French Perfumes (in fancy boxes from 25 cents to \$5.00), Hill's
Christmas Cards and Calendars, Fine
Stationery, Lamps, Thermometers, Fancy
Combs, etc.

NOTE—It will not be necessary for you to purchase now, we will be pleased to reserve any article for you.

Leave your order with us for CUT FLOWERS
 from the Dale Estate Florists.

THE MEDICAL HALL

NAPANEE'S LARGEST DRUG STORE

FRED L. HOOPER.

Chamber will be held in the evening. All members of the board are requested to be present. The matter of securing the resumption of cheap rates on the Bay of Quinte Ry., on certain days in the week will be discussed, and an endeavour made to secure a resumption of the former rates.

J. L. BOYES,
President.

Concert at Colebrooke

The choir of Colebrooke Methodist church will give a concert in the church on Friday evening, Dec. 11th, in aid of the choir and sidewalk funds. A splendid programme has been arranged by Miss Helen Wartman. Miss Ena Griffith, reader and entertainer. Miss Gertrude Laidley soprano soloist. Miss Helen Wartman, mandolin and piano soloist. Mr. Ross Hunter, violin soloist. The Sydenham mixed quartette, and Misses Georgie Warner and Helen VanLaven will assist in the programme.

Cut Flowers

Agency of Dunlops, Toronto.
A. E. PAUL.

The following is taken from the Ottawa Citizen: "At a meeting of the Engineer Corps on Saturday night the officers and men presented Major Deroche with a beautiful silver tea service and tray, this being the first reunion since the marriage of Major Deroche. Every member of the company esteems Major Deroche, and appreciates the work he has done for the corps. The presentation was made by Captain Bradley. Major Deroche was taken completely by surprise and made a very appropriate reply in which he thanked the members of the corps, both for Mrs. Deroche and himself for the very beautiful gift."

CRESOLINE ANTISEPTIC TABLETS

A simple and effective remedy for
SORE THROATS AND COUGHS
They combine the germicidal value of Cresolene with the soothing properties of slippery elm and licorice. Your druggist or from us, 10c in stamps. LEAMING, MILLS CO., Limited, Agents, Montreal, 401

Just a Word.

We have just to hand another large consignment of Lipton's celebrated tea at prices ranging from 25c, 40c, and 50c. They are fine, try our 25c. Ceylon Tea, it has no rival and is becoming more popular every day.

THE COXALL CO.

GAS!

You know there's nothing like Gas Light to make your home or store look cheery. But do you know Gas is the cheapest of lights. It lights, warms, and ventilates. You can have a good white light of 50 candle power sufficient for most rooms at a cost of half a cent per hour.

Gas for Light, 15½c.

Per 100 Cubic Feet.

Gas for Fuel, 13c.

Per 100 Cubic Feet.

A light will consume from 2 to 3 cubic feet per hour.

A gas range from 10 to 12 cubic feet per hour.

A water heater from 10 to 12 cubic feet per hour.

Gas Log from 10 to 15 cubic feet per hour.

The Napanee Gas Co.

don't know me. Doctors have no hope.

A. E. WAGAR.

Miss Annie Martin, a former Napaneean, was married in Belleville on Tuesday to Mr. Harry Wallace, Anonmore.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Burrows leave in a few days for Toronto, where they will spend the winter.

Messrs. Rufus Owens, and Mr. John Corr, of Wilton, were in town Thursday.

Mr. J. J. Minchinton, who has been ill in the Kingston General Hospital for the past two months, returned home on Wednesday, not much improved in health.

BIRTHS.

HUFFMAN—At Napanee, on Thursday, Nov. 19th, 1908, to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Huffman, a son.

ROWE—At Dr. Patrick's Hospital, Montreal, Nov. 6th, 1908, to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rowe, 1087 Maria Anne St., east, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

STRATTON—MILLER—At St. Mary Magdalene's church, Napanee, on Saturday, November 21st, 1908, by Rev. Rural Dean Dibb, Dr. Chas. M. Stratton to Mrs. F. D. Miller, both of Napanee.

STOREY—STEEL—By Rev. G. S. White, Piety Hill, Napanee, on Wednesday, November 25th, 1908, William Amos Storey, of Richmond, to Miss May Steel, of Bedford.

DEATHS.

SHARP—At Napanee, on Friday, November 20th, 1908, Mr. John Sharp, aged 84 years.

NORRIS—At Clarksville, on Monday, November 23rd, 1908, Mrs. Ann Norris, beloved wife of Mr. Wm. Norris, aged 72 years, 6 months and 17 days.

CARSON—At Kingston General hospital on Friday, Nov. 20th, 1908, Arlie M. Carson, daughter of Mr. W. A. Carson.

Historical Meeting.

Prof. J. Morrison of Queen's University will lecture on Sir Walter Raleigh, the Pioneer of English Colonization. This meeting is free to the public, every one welcome. Library building 8 o'clock to night.

A Bargain No One Else in Town Can Offer.

The Delineator 1 yr.; The Butterick quarterly 1 yr., 4 Butterick fashions all \$1.50, or the Delineator 1 yr. \$1.00. I can save you money on any paper you are ordering direct.

A. E. PAUL.

ELM BEACH.

Beautiful summer weather here. The strenuous farmers are finishing their ploughing nicely.

The cheese factory having closed, the order of the time is making the rich golden butter.

Mrs. Jack Cunningham, of Kingston, has been visiting at her grandfather's, Mr. John Denece.

Mrs. Charles Rose entertained on Saturday evening a number of her friends at her residence, Vista Dell.

The school children are looking forward to the Xmas tree to be held on Friday evening, Dec. 11th, when good dialogues, songs, recitations, instrumental pieces, also Gallic songs not to forget candies and peanuts are coming. Admission 15cts.

"I WILL BE HERALD"

In Letting the World Know What a Boon Catarrh Sufferers Have in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

John E. Dell, of Paulding, O., says of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder:—"I was a sufferer from chronic catarrh. I was advised to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. It worked a great cure in me. I had almost instant relief. It is the best remedy I ever tried for this disease. I will do all I can to make its excellent qualities known to those suffering as I did. (23)

Sold by T. B. Wallace

THE MEDICAL HALL

NAPANEE'S LARGEST DRUG STORE

FRED L. HOOPER.

The Napanee Express

will be sent to any address in Canada from now until

January 1st, 1910,

—for—

\$1.00.

Send it to your friends.

Subscribe Now.

Agents Wanted at Every Post Office.

GRETNA.

Great preparations are being made for our Xmas tree next month. Don't forget the date Dec. 22nd.

We are sorry to state that Mr. W. Mellow is quite poorly. Dr. Newton is in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fields moved to their house in South Napanee last week. We are sorry to lose them from our midst.

Mr. and Mr. M. Barnhardt spent Sunday at her sister's, Mrs. Alcombrack's.

We are pleased to report that Harry Young, formerly of this place, has become an expert marksman, since going out West, holding fourth place in the rifle association, which is composed of forty members. We offer our congratulations Harry.

Mrs. T. McWain, Mrs. T. Fields, Mrs. Milly Fields and Mrs. M. Vine, spent Tuesday at G. Post's.

Mrs. Mary Fields visited her daughter, Mrs. Benn, at Haybarn last week.

Liquid Veneer.

The best polish in town, yes, in Canada, for removing grease, dust, dirt, stains, and all foreign matter. It can be applied with a piece of cheese cloth, and will carry this dust and dirt away and not distribute it. Try it on your piano, furniture, woodwork, and carriages. Nothing better for cleaning your hardwood floor. Your money back, if all we advertise is not correct. M. S. MADOLE.

500 Oak Children's Savings Banks

TO BE GIVEN AWAY

AT FISHER'S MUSIC STORE

In order to make this store more widely known, we shall give away, to each purchaser of the value of 10c, an Oak Child's Savings Bank, neatly and strongly made. This offer is good from 8 a. m. on Tuesday the 15th inst., and will continue until the 500 are given away.

No matter what you buy. Sheet Music, Post Cards, Stationery, Books, Pictures, Wallpapers and a host of other goods. This is an advertising offer pure and simple, and there are only

500 Savings Banks

to be distributed, so those who come first will get them.

FISHER'S MUSIC STORE

(Opposite Madill's)